

VOLUME XLII.

NEW YORK, AUGUST 20, 1903.

NUMBER 1086.

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Searchmont
\$2500



"All that it is cracked up to be"

"We gave the **Searchmont** a good test.

"We went to Atlantic City and return without trouble. The meadows were up to the hubs in mud, but we pulled through, mostly on second speed, carrying five people and our luggage. We left for Harrisburg by the way of Pottstown and Reading, making the run in six hours, climbing all the hills, some of which are 15 to 18 degrees. Having confidence in the power of the machine, we took a spin to Millersburg, 30 miles from Harrisburg, and struck mud-holes and hills galore, but arrived without any mishap. That evening we returned to Harrisburg, going over Peters Mountain—a straight climb of four miles to the top and four miles straight down on the other side. A tremendous pull for five people, but we got up and down safely.

"Having had several French machines last year, I can say that the **Searchmont** is all that it is cracked up to be, and is a first-class touring-car in every respect."

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"What Might Have Been."

If Adam had but saved a "thou"
Each year since he was bare,
He now would have six millions—
Most a multimillionaire.

If Jonah had been up to snuff,
He would have plainly seen
That his whale could have been lobbied
As an autosubmarine.

If Joshua had known his "biz"
And merged the system stellar,
There would have been no Standard Oil
Or righteous R—r.

If our old friend Methuselah
Had lived t'ill now,—just fahncy!—
He could have given cards and spades
In mossy tales to Chawncey.

If Noah had but formed a trust
In ships and bought an organ,
By now he might be 'most as rich
As our J. Pierpont M—n.

If Balaam came to earth again,
And his donk-ass wasn't there,
What do you s'pose he'd ride upon?
The holy, coaly B—r.

If Moses had been up to date
With Egypt's public works,
He might have owned 'em all and been
"A bigger man" than Y—s.

If Joseph hadn't left his coat
With Mrs. P., in rage,
It might have made a winter wrap
For poor old Russell S—e.

If Dives, with his early start,
Had just learned how to milk
The public cow, his name might be
Vangildenasterbilk.

If Solomon, the muchly wed,
And all his female cargo
Could only be with us to-day,
They might live in Chicago.

If when those devils cornered pork
They hadn't been such farmers,
And spoiled the pigs in too much brine,
They might have been the A—s.

If poor Barabbas had but known
The way to spell his job,
He might have built on Riverside
A cot, like Cholly S—b.

If Ananias had known how
To work subscription-lists,
He might have made his pile and been
The king of journalists.

W. E. P. French.

Not So Very Bad.

RECENTLY, a boating party, on the Boston Harbor, was passing Rainsford Island, upon which there is a Farm School for Wayward Boys; it being a holiday, these young farmers had the freedom of the island and were apparently having a very jolly time on the shore. A lad of seven, who had been intently watching their sport from the deck of the boat, turned to his mother, and said eagerly, "How bad do you have to be to get there, mamma?"

LIFE.



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The Wedding Ring

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The Wedding Ring
Size, 18x15

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LIFE



IN THE BACKGROUND.

"MONEY TALKS, YOU KNOW."
"YES, I KNOW. I MARRIED MONEY."

The French.

THE French is very useful in describing improper things which we do not wish to name, but concerning which, at the same time, we wish to leave no doubt as to their impropriety.



The French is very French.

For it is such a language as that when foreigners speak it and a Frenchman pretends to understand them, politeness in its sublimest reaches is exhibited.

Toujours la politesse aspire the French people; or, in English, All

days the politeness.

The French has achieved merited distinction, late years, as being about the only language out of which poor plays may be translated for the American stage with absolute assurance of success.

• LIFE •



"While there is Life there's Hope."

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THE THERE is another war-cloud in the East. Japan wants ardently to thrash Russia, and believes she can, and seems firmly disposed to try it. The trouble is about Manchuria. Russia has occupied Manchuria since the Boxer War, under an agreement to withdraw her troops, part at a time, on three specified dates. And she has agreed to keep an open door to trade in Manchuria. She makes a show of living up to her agreement, and Secretary Hay, in our interest, prods her on the subject with great efficiency and skill. But she has built the Siberian Railway down through Manchuria to Port Arthur, and while she withdraws troops from time to time, she keeps filling the country along the railway with settlers. So there is very little real doubt in any observer's mind that she means to stay in Manchuria and spread there if she can. That doesn't greatly worry us, so long as we can make satisfactory trade arrangements, but Japan lies awake nights with rage about it. She wants to heave Russia out of Manchuria, to take Port Arthur from her, and to seize Korea. And if it comes to a fight, she thinks she can do it.

She would certainly make an interesting effort, and there would be lots

of hard fighting and expense and killing, and the use of much objectionable type in some of our newspapers. And if England should be roped in—which is possible, though not likely—that would bring the trouble pretty near home, and somebody might sell stocks, if all the stocks have not been sold or given away before then. So we learn that our Mr. Hay, who is a man of taste, and hates the war-type headlines as much as anyone does, is doing his best to induce decent behavior in Russia, and to restrain the bellicosity of Japan.



MR. HAY'S best is very good. There is no diplomatist in active practice anywhere that beats him. He is a statesman, of whom all of us, irrespective of politics or color, should be proud, and to whom we should be grateful. Ever since he began to draw the salary which our liberal Government attaches to the office which he holds, he has had a succession of difficult and important jobs to tackle, and has tackled them to the admiration of the world. When we wake up in the night and wonder what international firework will be touched off next, we recall that Mr. Hay is still Secretary of State, and turn over and go to sleep. When we read that the next Democratic President will probable make ex-Senator Hill Secretary of State, we feel the more disposed to vote again for Mr. Hay's chief. Since Mr. Hay, then, is trying to keep the peace between Japan and Russia, we can be sure that our duty in that matter is being done, and that if war does come, it will be no fault of ours.



MR. BOURKE COCKRAN says it is not true, as reported, that the British Parliament is soon to add him to its attractions. But is it not a fit suggestion for him to consider? The House of Commons is probably the best stand for an orator in the world, and Mr. Cockran is undoubtedly a boss orator. There is not his equal in that

industry in this country, barring not even Mr. Bryan. Now and then in the Senate a man who can make a great speech has a chance to show his quality, but Mr. Cockran could not get to the Senate, and the House, as he knows by experience, is an unsatisfactory field for the employment of gifts like his. Moreover, the roots of his party affiliations here do not go down very deep, and are liable to pull up, and that affects his possibilities of success as an American politician. Why should they be deep-rooted? He was not born to any convictions in American politics. We are used to think of him as "ours," because for twenty years he has been a conspicuous figure in American life, but he was born in Ireland less than fifty years ago, was educated in Ireland and France, and did not come to New York until 1871. If he should go back to Ireland to be one of her representatives in Parliament, it would be a case of the return of the native, and not at all an unnatural proceeding. It would be unusual, and interesting because it was so unusual, but is not Ireland, with improved prospects and opportunities under the new Land Purchase law, likely to call successfully to some Irish-Americans to come home and share her hopes?



SENATOR BURTON of Kansas says that the college lads who went from the East to help Kansas get in her wheat were not up to the work. So he makes disparaging comparisons between the native Kansas stock and the college athlete importations. It is his chance to have fun, and there is no objection, but everybody knows that only a seasoned farm-hand can do a hard day's work at harvesting. Every kind of hard work requires its own preliminary training. Three or four months is not too long to get a football player or an oarsman into condition. Give the same man that much practice in doing a day's work at harvesting and he will do it. Then, too, Senator Burton forgets that the exercises of the college athlete are intended only indirectly to promote physical endurance; their primary object being, of course, to promote activity of the mental powers.

An International Romance.

A DAGO who came in the Steerage,
And said he belonged to the Peerage,
Won the heart of a Bride
With much cash on the side,
And now has a horse and a keeridge.

Shots from a Maxim Gun.

LLL is not gold that—adver-
tises.



No man is a
hero to his
press-agent.
A fool and his money
are—a joy forever.

Honesty is—worth two
in the bush.

A cat in gloves—is the
best policy.

A rolling stone—is the
mother of invention.

Pour (Standard) oil on the
troubled waters.

Ernest Neal Lyon.

FIRST EXPLORER: We must
hurry back.

SECOND EXPLORER: But the
North Pole is ours if we keep on.

“ But if we don’t get back now,
we’ll be too late for the lecture
season.”

The Title.

“ **S**TAGGERS is thinking of
writing his confessions.”

“ He ought to entitle them,
‘ Wild Animals I Thought I Met.’ ”



“ SOMETHING UP.”



*He: IF MY MONEY IS THE ONLY THING YOU MARRIED ME FOR, I THINK WE HAD BETTER
SEPARATE AT ONCE.*

“ HOW MUCH WOULD YOU BE WILLING TO SEPARATE FROM? ”

•LIFE•



IN THE BROOK.

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		From a Constant Reader..	5.00
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Our thanks to Messrs. Chatland & Lenhart for four barrels of crackers.

ALL the people can fool themselves some of the time, and some of the people can fool themselves all of the time. But all of the people can't fool themselves all of the time.

That is to say, there are inevitably copperheads.



IT now seems likely that Jack London will receive through his new book, *The Call of the Wild*, that recognition which he has richly earned by his earlier work. He is destined to be to Alaska what Mark Twain and Bret Harte have been to the Mississippi and California, and in his interpretation of the natives, animal and human, he adds a touch of Kipling. (The Macmillan Company. \$1.50.)

Mr. E. Phillips Oppenheim, who gave us the excellent novel, *Enoch Strone*, last year, has not done as well by us this season in *A Prince of Sinners*. This is a story with a background of English politics and philanthropy in the near future, and is one of the books we begin with relish, finish with a qualified interest, and rail at ourselves for having read. (Little, Brown and Company. \$1.50.)

Howard Pyle, the author of *Rejected of Men*, has done a diffi-

cult thing exceedingly well. The book is an epitome of the life of Christ, cast in the conditions of modern life and viewed from the standpoint of the Pharisees, thus reducing the actual present and the past of Holy Writ to a common denominator and doing it without offense. (Harper and Brothers. \$1.50.)

A peculiar bit of biographical reading is found in *The Autobiography of Joseph Le Conte*, the prominent geologist and scientist. The work was composed at the request of his children and with no thought of publication, and outside the personal friends of the author is chiefly worth reading as a singularly ingenuous revelation of the highest type of Southern character of the old régime. (D. Appleton and Company. \$1.25.)

The Autobiography of a Thief, edited by Hutchins Hapgood, bears strong internal evidence of being the real thing. Now, the real thing is an excellent foundation, and Mr. Hapgood, with the aid of Jimmy the Kid, has built so well upon it that the volume is extremely interesting and not a little instructive. (Fox, Duffield and Company. \$1.50.)

B. K. Benson has issued another of his Civil War stories, his fourth. It is called *Old Squire, the Romance of a Black Virginian*. Mr. Benson's books are as full of military technicalities as a sea yarn is of rigging. They are about the doings of the Grand Army, and are as long, as monotonous and as full of repetitions as a Grand Army parade. (The Macmillan Company. \$1.50.)

J. B. Kerfoot.



GULLIVER AND THE GIANTS.

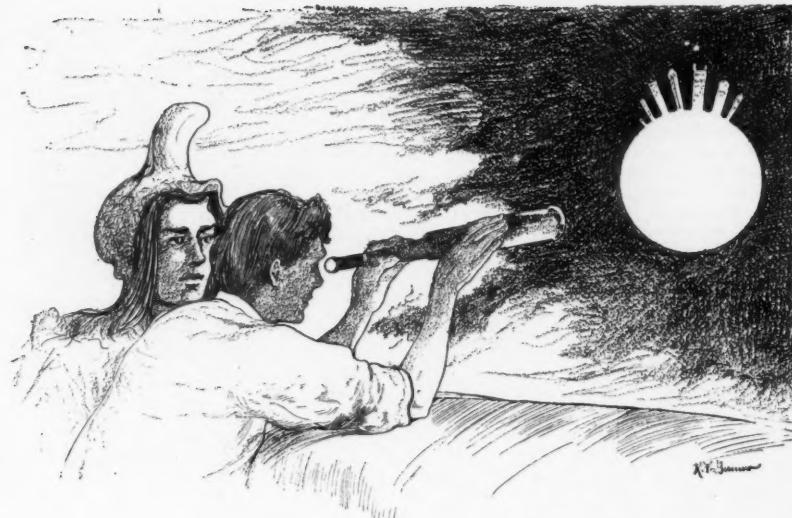
A Mere Infant.

MRS. R.: Aren't you going to send your little girl to school soon?

MRS. B.: Oh, no; she's altogether too young. Why, she hasn't even begun to write historical novels.

The Gist of the Craze.

DOROTHY: What is a bibliomaniac, Professor?
"Oh, Miss Dorothy, a bibliomaniac is a man who would rather read book catalogues than books."



*First Martian: HOW DO YOU KNOW THAT IS THE EARTH?
Second Martian: CAN'T YOU SEE NEW YORK?*

Cheap Books.

THE Book Combine has been declared unlawful by the Court of Appeals, and the Department Stores can now sell books as cheaply as they please.—*Legal Item*.
Hurrah for the lot of the reading man!
Good books will be cheap as a palm-leaf fan.
He will get Bret Harte for a small white dime,
And a nickel will purchase immortal rhyme.
And signs there be that we all may hope
For a set of Caine with a cake of soap,
While a cent that's paid on a three months' note
Will buy every line that Howells wrote.

Strenuous Politics.

FORT LEAVENWORTH: The Captain-General of the Army left this place to-day for Denver, riding backwards and bareback. He declined either to affirm or deny the report that he is a candidate for the Presidency.

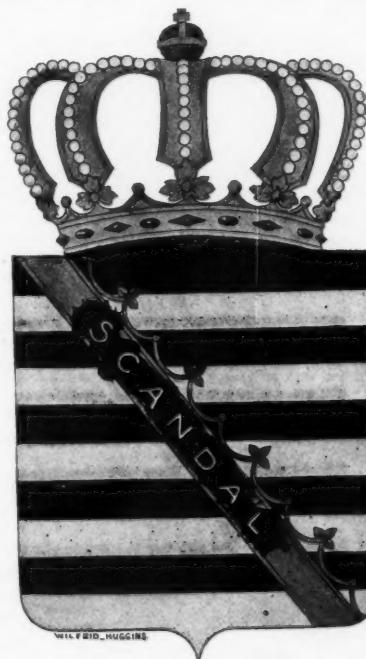
There will be relays of photographers every ten miles.

WASHINGTON: Friends of the administration profess confidence. They intimate that when the proper time comes for opening the campaign, the President will ride from New York to San Francisco standing on his head in the saddle.

NEW YORK: Wall Street looks for

no improvement in the business situation until it is definitely decided who is the roughest rider in the country.

AT middle age a man begins to enjoy life: he has forgotten his ideals.



THE BAR SINISTER.

Death and Dollars.

THE railways of the United States kill and injure each year more people than were killed and injured in the Boer War.

But all the while the railways pay dividends, whereas war is enormously detrimental to material interests.



Bewitched.

UON my desk your picture smiles
So pleasantly to-day,
I hate to think how many miles,
Sweetheart, you are away;
The mercury keeps going up;
The market, going down;
And mine is a most bitter cup
With you so far from Town.

So calm, contented and so cool
You look this morning, Sweet,
I own myself a very fool
To stay here in the heat,
Companion of the Bull and Bear
And of the frisky Lamb:
I might be with you now, I swear—
You must forgive the damn.

Above that shoulder I can see
A fortune to be won,—
A dream of wealth that follows me
And never shall be done
Until—until to-morrow, when
My eyes behold these charms,—
My lips against your own again,
And You within my arms!

Felix Carmen.

• LIFE •

Revised Quotation for Our National Scrap Book.



E strenuous, and let who will be clever.
Strike crashing blows, not shun them all day long :
And so make life, death, and the vast forever—
One Chinese Gong!!!

L. W. D.

Society.

THAT was a curious accident that befell Mrs. Merger Hogg last Friday. As she stepped out into the sun she opened her parasol, and a whole shower of rubies and emeralds fell over her head and shoulders. It seems that the little Higgs had poured the jewels in there by mistake, thinking they were beans and green peas. But Mrs. Hogg assured LIFE's reporter that no harm had been done, as only half a million dollars' worth of jewels are missing.

Reginald Wuntwurk and Count Boodleseekor are still warm friends. Both are great favorites in Newport society.

The Count can see out of both eyes.

Mr. and Mrs. Van Damme Expense may do something next month. It may be eating or sleeping, or being carried somewhere—but that is all undecided as yet. The society reporters, however, are very much interested.

Mrs. Hellwynth Manners is always well gowned. She moves in the best society, and what she lacks in breeding she makes up in raiment. Her mother was one of the Hardy-Snubbers of Boston—all charming people and very fashionable. Their dog has four legs.

It seems to be quite the swell thing now, at Newport, to take off your shoes when you go to bed. Many members of the smart set say they have done it for years.

They are quite intellectual at Newport, after all.

Aggravated Case.

STELLA: And she sued for abandonment?

BELLA: Yes; he persisted in staying at home, instead of going to Aiken, Newport, Tuxedo, Long Branch and Europe.

A Letter.

DEAR LIFE: The manufacturers and stockholders who profit by child labor deserve all the sarcasm meted out to them by the author of "The Mill That Jack Built"; but granting so much, are they solely to blame? Where do the little child slaves come from? Do the manufacturers swoop down upon their homes, like the robber barons of old, and, deaf to the frantic entreaties of their agonized parents, bear them away to factory fastnesses and a life of endless toil?

If statistics are to be trusted, the condition of affairs is quite different. So far from walling in helpless anguish at seeing their little ones borne off to bondage, the parents themselves take them to the mills, and are the first to profit by their pitiful labor.

The chief obstacle the factory inspector has to contend with in the endeavor to enforce the laws against child labor is the eagerness of the parents to have their children wage-earners. They swear glibly to false birth records, and look upon the agent of a paternal government as their natural enemy.

The manufacturers are reprehensible, doubtless, but are the parents without guilt? Is it the mill owner or the parent who is the natural protector of the child? And should the manufacturers steadfastly refuse to employ young children, would it not result in condemning to regular work many worthy fathers of large families? In some localities, where factories are numerous and children plentiful, fathers of families are liable to become superannuated and dependent at the age of thirty-five. Would the manufacturers be justified in depriving these provident and venerable men of their only means of support?

The whole question is very disturbing, and none the less so from its intimate connection with the equally disturbing question of race suicide.

We are told by the highest authority that the American citizen who limits himself to two or three children, or no more than he can feed, clothe and educate properly, is basely evading his duty to the race, while the noblest and most unselfish of patriots is he who launches fourteen souls into the world, with no prospect before them but the factory and a life of brutalizing toil.

Numbers are the great point, according to the advocates of race expansion. What matter if the individual be sickly, starved, overworked, or deformed in body and mind by privation and hard labor?

Prolific parents who supply the human grist for factories and mills are the only true and consistent supporters of the race. And this being so, why do we seek to limit their patriotic zeal by passing laws against child labor?

(Mrs.) Imogen B. Oakley.

JUNE 28, 1903.

An article by Miss Jane Addams in the *Atlantic Monthly* is my authority for the statement that in some manufacturing districts men of thirty-five figure as "aged and dependent parents," and put the burden of their support upon their little children.

LIFE heartily agrees with the sentiments expressed in the latter part of



She: DON'T YOU THINK YOU HAD BETTER GO NOW? IT IS NEARLY MIDNIGHT.

He: WHY, MY DEAR, IT WON'T BE MIDNIGHT FOR TWO MONTHS YET.

the above letter. As to child labor, however, he sees no excuse for the manufacturer. The ignorant parent may also be to blame, but the manufacturer who employs the child is the responsible criminal.

The New Business.

OFCOURSE, as soon as women went into business in earnest, there was nothing left for the men but housework and society.

Naturally, it altered the face of things some.

Thus:

"What!" exclaimed the manageress, aghast. "Will you take the bread out of the mouths of the widowers and orphans who hold the stock of this concern?"

"We think of our own husbands and little ones," replied the strikes, grimly, and declined to abate a jot of their demands.

Literal.

REPORTER: What shall I say about your speech? You know you were so drunk you couldn't conclude.

POLITICIAN: Oh, say I was a finished speaker.

"**A**LL Bostonians are types."

"Yes, agate types that consider themselves nonpareils."



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Wife: You promised to live within your allowance, and you haven't done it. That shows how weak you are.
His Lordship: It shows how weak the allowance was.

A Strange Command.

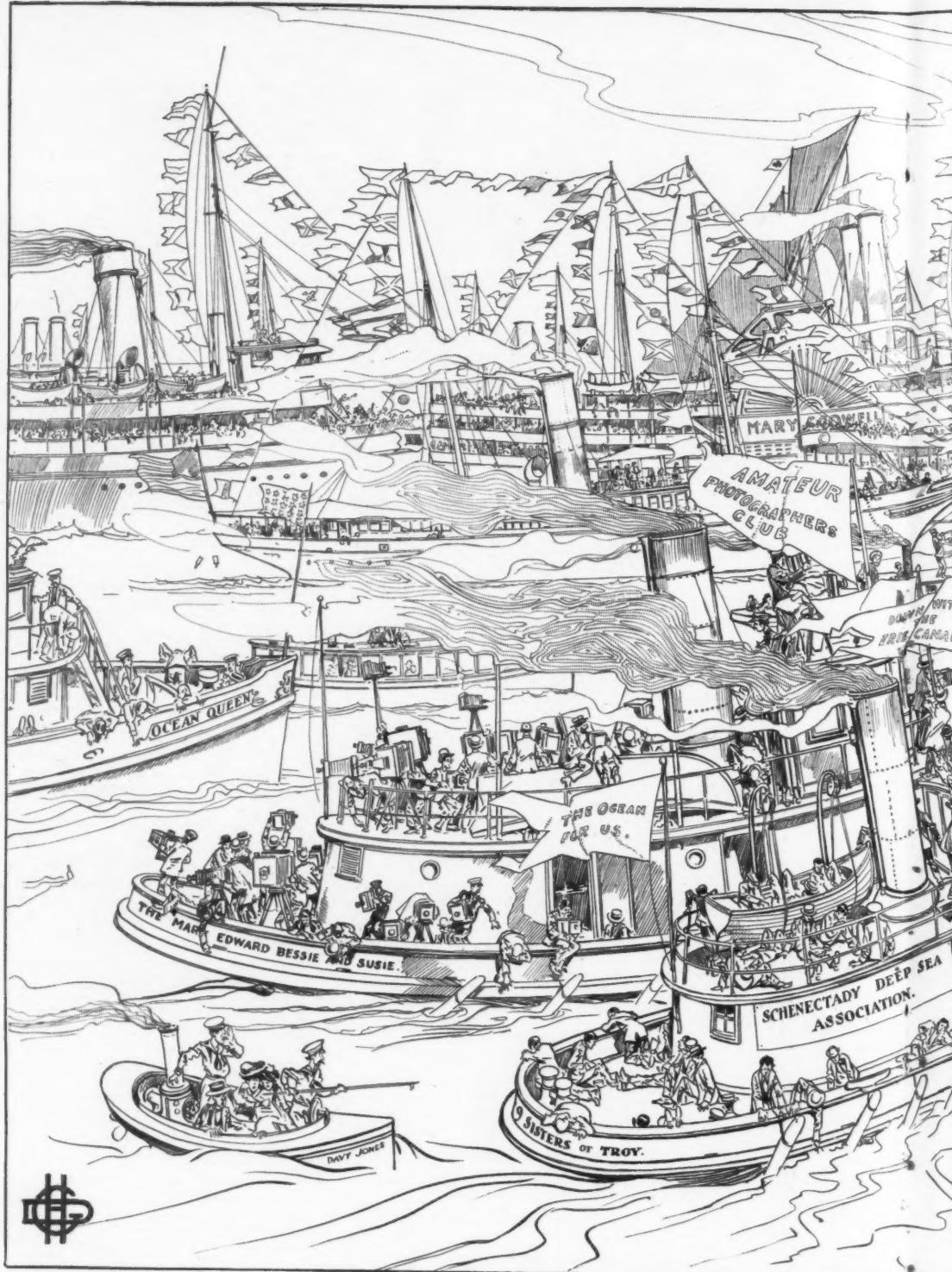
'TWAS said, "Let there be Light." A
 strange command!
 And one by which a thoughtful mind
 must mark
 Man is quite plainly given to understand
 The Powers that Be were working in the
 dark!
Madeline Bridges.

Disproved.

"THEY say women have no sense
 of humor."
 "Don't you believe it. The other
 day I caught my wife laughing over a
 speech made by young Rockefeller to
 his Bible class."

At the Mothers' Congress.

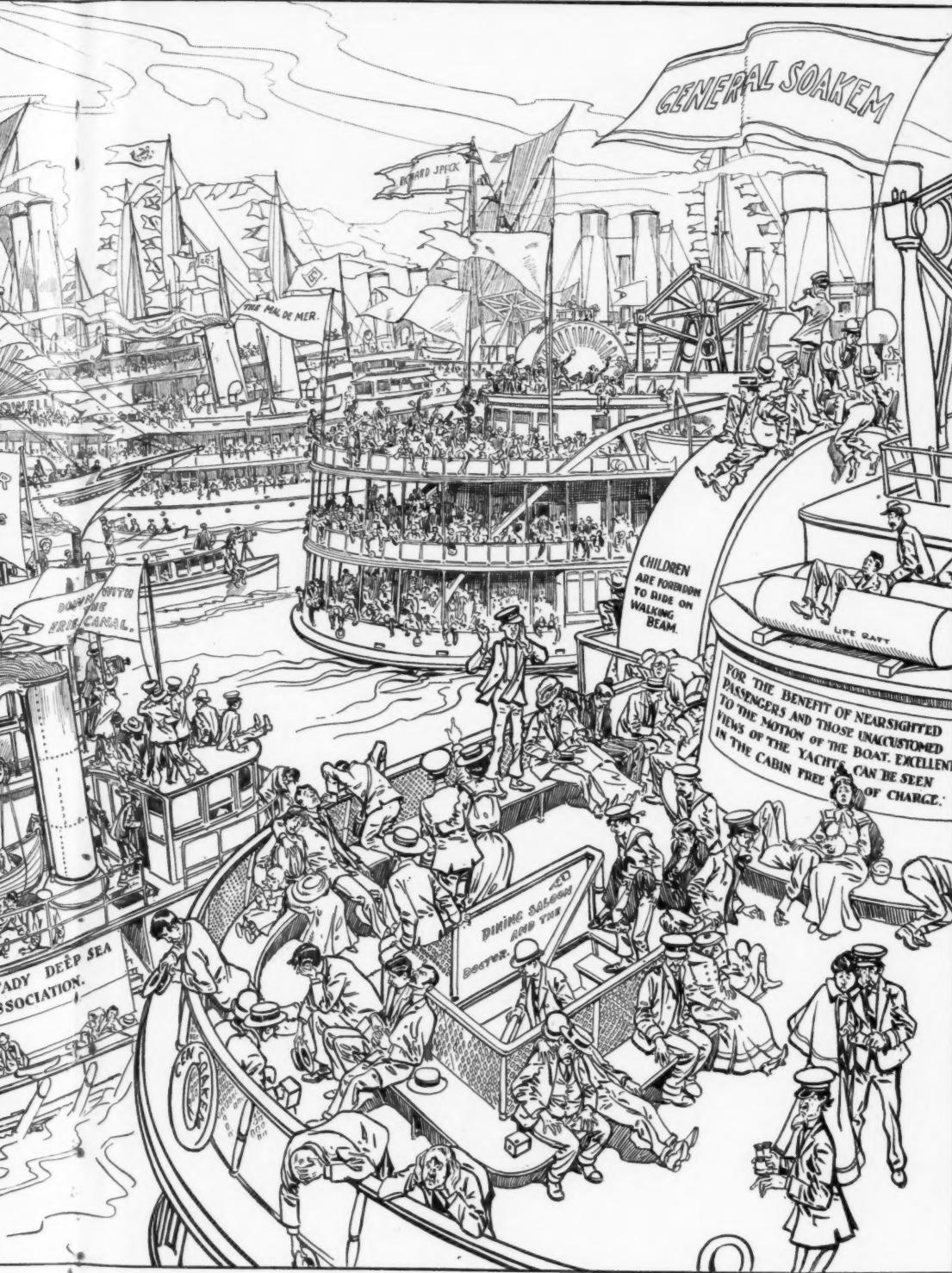
"DO you know, my baby actually
 screamed yesterday when he
 saw me."
 "Yes. They are likely to be shy of
 strangers."



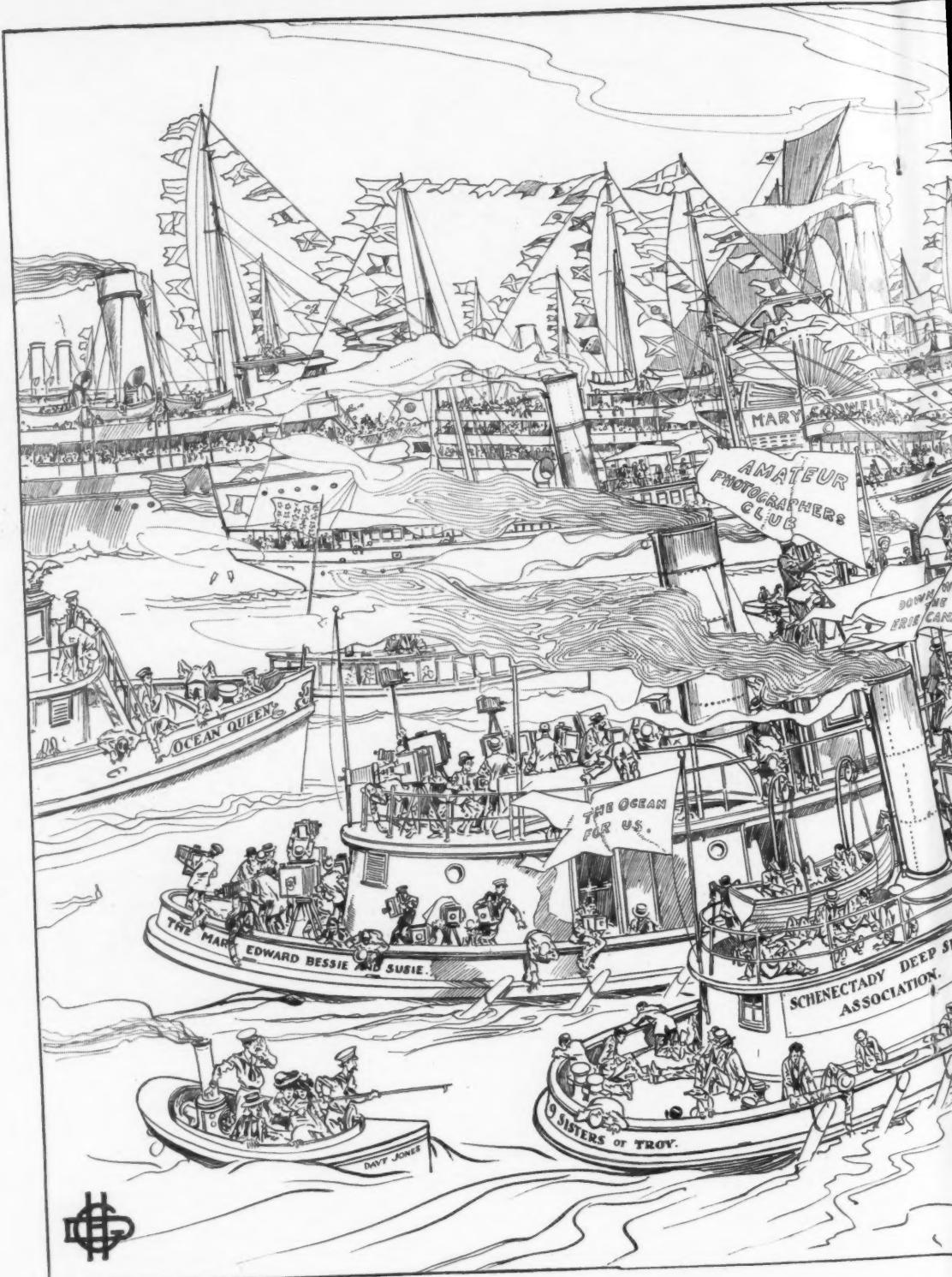
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DELIGHTS OF THE INTERNATION

•LIFE•



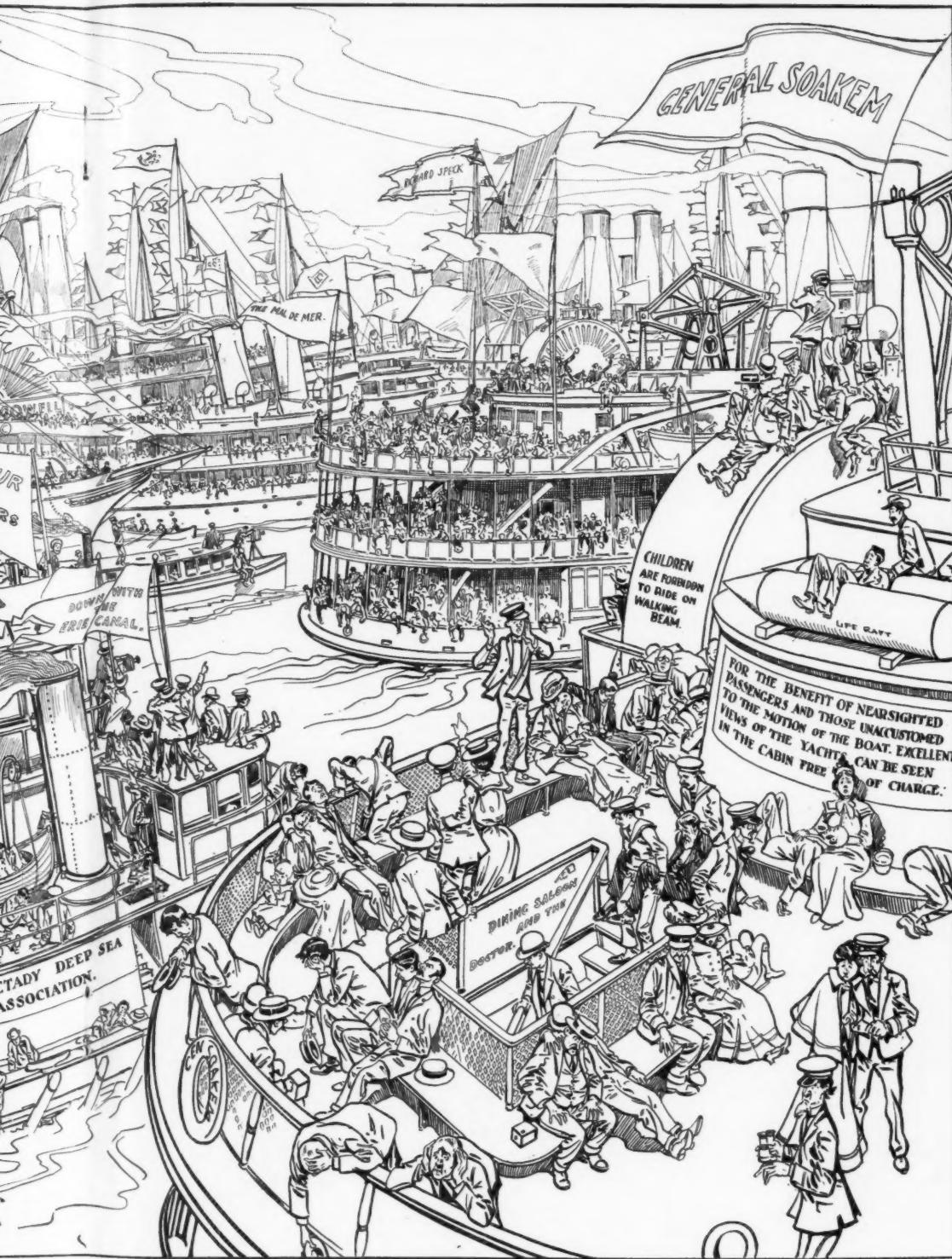
THE INTERNATIONAL YACHT RACES.



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DELIGHTS OF THE INTERN

•LIFE•

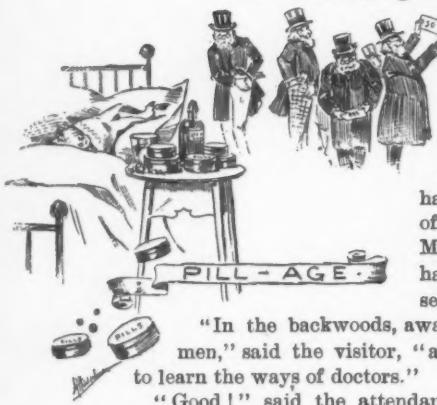


OF THE INTERNATIONAL YACHT RACES.



"WHY, BILL! WHAT'S THE MEANING OF ALL THIS?"
"THIS IS THE LATEST THING IN BILL POSTING."

An Unwilling Guest.



As the visitor entered the hospital, he was taken aside by the attendant, who observed, pityingly:

"Young man, you have about you a look of innocence and health. May I ask where you have been keeping yourself?"

"In the backwoods, away from the haunts of men," said the visitor, "and I have come down to learn the ways of doctors."

"Good!" said the attendant. "Step into this room and be vaccinated."

"But I don't want to be vaccinated."

"That's of no consequence; you are too healthy, and you must be."

The visitor, having submitted with ill grace, was then shown into the germ room.

"What's this?" he asked somewhat feverishly.

"This is where our germs are kept," said the attendant, with a flush of honest pride. "We have the finest collection in the world. Allow me to inoculate you. What will you have—typhoid, yellow fever or diphtheria?"

"Excuse me," said the visitor; "not any for me."

"As if," said the attendant, "it would harm you. Here," he continued, leading the way into the next room, "is our serum room. No matter what disease you contract, we can pump a quart of selected serum into you and counteract the effect."

"But isn't the serum a poison?"

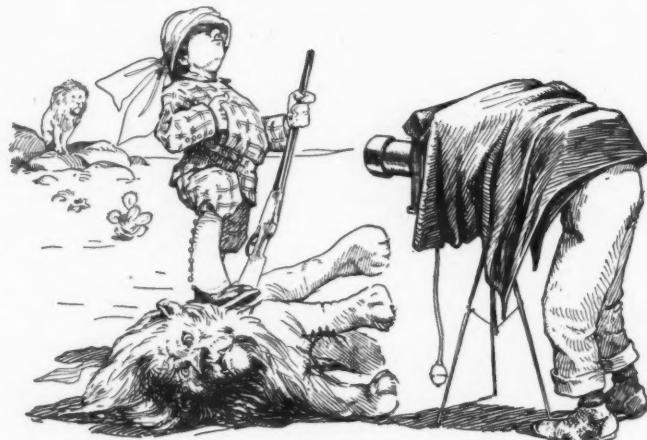
"Nonsense! You may feel the effect a few years, but it wears off in time."

The visitor began to show signs of alarm, especially as he saw a doctor coming. "Let me out," he murmured, "and I will make it all right with you."

"Never!" said the attendant.

"Here, doctor, what do you see in this man?" The doctor, examining the visitor's pulse, which was

A PHOTOGRAPH TAKEN IN EGYPT.





two hundred or so a minute, punched him gently in the solar plexus.

"Aha!" he cried, "as I suspected. Appendicitis. Not a moment to lose, and now to the operating table."

The visitor's appendix having been removed, he was allowed to proceed with his inquiries.

"What is this place?" he asked, a week or so later.

"The consumptive ward," said the attendant. "Wait a moment, please. You have every symptom."

He was promptly seized and put under an X-ray. "I find," said the doctor, "that you have lesions at both apices, with cavities extending into the lower left lobe, and suspicious murmurings in the right bronchi. The chances are that you will live eight months or a year —"

He tapped him thoughtfully on the collar-bone.

"Or possibly," he added, "thirteen months."

The visitor, although visibly affected, had not utterly lost his nerve and, being a man of means, began to plan his escape.

"May I ask," he said feebly, "how such a magnificent institution as this exists, and if they are common?"

"They are," replied the doctor, "common as dirt and exist through the generous donations of our philanthropical millionaires, who make modern medical science the grand success it is."

"How much will it cost me to get out of here alive?"

The doctor mentioned a tidy sum. "But surely," he observed, "you are not going to leave us. Medical science has scarcely had a whack at you yet. May I ask where you are going?"

And the visitor, handing him his release money, replied hopefully, "I'm going back to the woods. In these days it's the only safe place for a well man to live in."

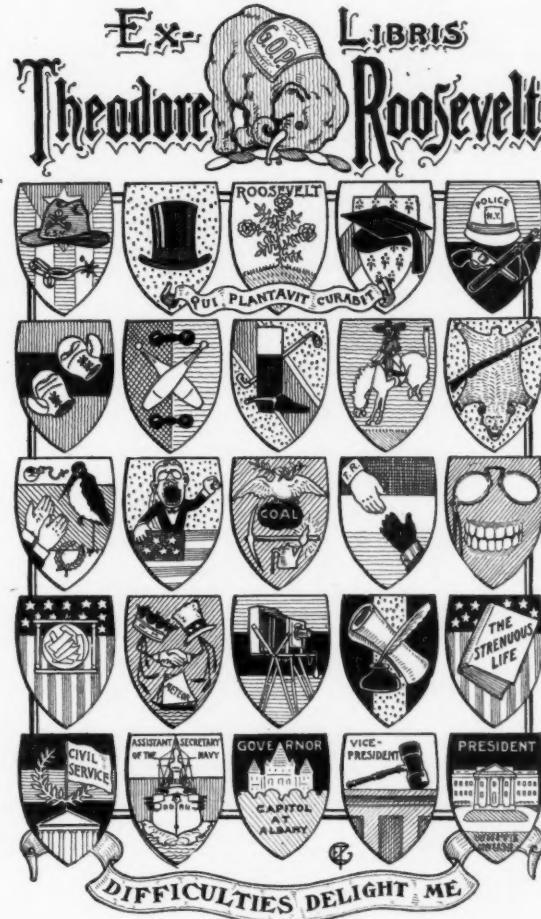
Tom Masson.

Merit, Etc.

THE career of Major-General Leonard Wood clearly exhibits the difference between merit and pull.

Pull is where a man is boosted by a politician; merit, where he is boosted by a statesman.

A statesman may be distinguished from a politician by his taking himself much more seriously.



Moments of History.

HE publisher, who had come in late from an author's dinner, was inclined to shirk the responsibility of an interview.

But when Horace was presented, undoing a bundle of his odes, he insisted upon reading them, until the bouncer came in and threw him down the elevator shaft.

"If he had been a historical novelist," remarked the publisher curtly, "it might have been worth while, but poetry is a drug on the market."

Strategic.

THE islands which we have lately taken possession of, in the Pacific, are of strategic value.

It is estimated that several of the larger members of the group can, by the erection of a sea-wall, be made to afford room for a flagstaff at a cost not in excess of ten million dollars per island.

Who is thrice armed hath his quarrel just.

Some of us will do well to bear this in mind.



MAKING YOUR FRIENDS PAY FOR THEIR ENTERTAINMENT.

In the Sweet By and By.

PATCHOGUE.—A mosquito bit a cow and three people here yesterday. The cow has been shot, and the people sent to New York for treatment.

The community is in a state of terror, as the mosquito is still at large.

The insect is thought to have escaped from some menagerie. Those who claim to have seen it describe it as a large specimen, measuring an eighth of an inch from tip to tip.

FIRST UNDER-WORLDER : I
came near being robbed by a
New York policeman.

SECOND UNDER-WORLDS: Did you escape?

"Yes, but I had to call in a burglar to help me."

BUTCHER: Wasn't that a good

The Kiss

WE were walking home together
Through the fragrant fields of June,
In the sweet, enchanted weather
When the earth is all in tune;
Secrets in our hearts, unspoken;
Over us the blue unbroken
Save where, like a lover's token,
Hung the slender, crescent moon.

Love and Hope were mine to guide me
In the scented atmosphere,
And with Beauty close beside me
Paradise itself was near :
Love was in the air. I knew it ;
Leaves, they lisped it ; breezes blew it ;
And upon the grass in dew it
Mingled in the moonlight clear.

White she was,—a moonlit lily
Were not lovelier to see
In its garden boudoir stilly !
Fairer than a flower was she
Music was her voice ; her laugh
Sped, as 'twere a lyric shaft her
Lips let go, and Echo after
Followed us with melody.

Echo followed,—so did Cupid,—
Whispering along the way;
I could hear them murmur: “Stupid,
Why not kiss her when you may?
Why not tell her in the twilight
While the stars and moon on high light
All the world with love’s own, shy light?*
“Hear,” my heart said, “and obey!”

So I took my heart's suggestion,
And, when next I heard a sigh,
All of love went in a question
And returned in her reply;
Then came one brief, blissful minute
With a first kiss tangled in it.
Think, what luck it was to win it,
With a horseshoe in the sky!

Felix Carmen.



Copyright 1903 by Life Publishing Co.

"One Brief, Blissful Minute."
(See Preceding Page.)

LIFE.



A CRY FROM THE CONSUMER.

[Ice has been raised 10 to 30 per cent. in price "because of the recent floods in Missouri and Mississippi."]

Grasshoppers roam the Kansas field and eat the tender grass—
A trivial affair, indeed, but what, then, comes to pass?

You go to buy a Panama, or any other hat;
You learn the price has been advanced a lot because of that.

A glacier up in Canada has slipped a mile or two—
A little thing like this can boost the selling price of glue.

Occurrences so tragic always thrill me to the core;
I hope and pray that nothing ever happens any more.

Last week the peaceful Indians went a-searching after scalps,
And then there was an avalanche way over in the Alps;

These diametric happenings seem nothing much, but look—

We had to add a dollar to the wages of the cook.
The bean crop down at Boston has grown measurably less,

And so the dealer charges more for goods to make a dress.

Each day there is some incident to make a man feel sore;
I'm on my knees to ask that nothing happens any more.

It didn't rain in Utah and it did in old Vermont—
Result: It costs you fifty more to take a summer jaunt;

Upon the plains of Thibet some tornadoes took a roll—
Therefore the barons have to charge a higher price for coal.

A street-car strike in Omaha had cumulative shocks;

It boosted huckleberries up to 20 cents a box.
No matter what is happening it always finds your door—

Give us a rest! Let nothing ever happen any more.
Mosquitoes in New Jersey bite a magnate on the wing—

Result: The poor consumer feels that fierce mosquito's sting;
The skeeter's song is silenced, but in something like an hour

The grocers understand that it requires a raise in flour.

A house burns down in Texas and a stove blows up in Maine;

Ten minutes later breakfast foods in prices show a gain.

Effect must follow causes, which is what I most deplore;

I hope and pray that nothing ever happens any more.

—Chicago Tribune.

Everybody's Magazine tells a little story which shows the mixed feelings with which the Southerner regards Booker T. Washington. An old Florida colonel recently met Booker T. Washington, and in a bibulous burst of confidence said to the negro educator:

"Suh, I'm glad to meet you. Always wanted to shake your hand, suh. I think, suh, you're the greatest man in America."

"Oh, no!" said Mr. Washington.

"You are, suh," said the colonel, and then, pugnaciously: "Who's greater?"

"Well," said the founder of Tuskegee, "there's President Roosevelt."

"No, suh!" roared the colonel. "Not by a jugful! I used to think so, but since he invited you to dinner I think he's a blank scoundrel."

—Exchange.

A WELL-KNOWN theatrical manager, who is distinguished rather for his business ability than for his knowledge of literature, was visited not long ago by an aspiring playwright. He had with him, he explained to the manager, the manuscript of a play based on one of Edgar Allan Poe's stories, which he was sure was destined to make a sensational hit on the stage. The manager consented to hear the play, and listened with increasing interest as the playwright read from his manuscript.

He was enthusiastic when the end was reached.

"That's fine!" he exclaimed—"fine! Now I'll tell you what I'll do. You and Mr. Poe come in to-morrow and we'll talk this thing over."

—Harper's Weekly.

BLISS CARMAN, the poet, tells of a young friend of his who was seeking apartments in Boston's aristocratic section, Beacon Hill. At one house he was received by the landlady, a spinster of uncertain age and aggressive refinement of manner. Awe to a great degree by the lady's manner, the rather nervous young man stammered: "And would it be possible for me to secure apartments in your house, Mrs. Blank?" whereupon the spinster held herself even straighter than before and replied with haughty reproof: "Miss Blank, sir! Miss—from choice!"—New York Times.

STEPLADDER SERENADE.

The standard of feminine beauty is changing. Beauties of five feet eight are now out of fashion. Short girls have come in.—Daily Mail.

"How glad I am this news to hear!
Why, it may change my whole career
Now Nature, as it would appear,

Is making maidens shorter;
The belle of five feet eight is 'off'
Who at my stature used to scoff,
And I my high-heeled boots can doff,

And yet be sure of quarter.

"Thanks, Nature, thanks! for now, you know,
I need not up a ladder go
When I would my affection show
Or do what Cupid teaches;
The dimpled darling of my love
Who, like to an illusive dove,
Soared once so far my head above,
No longer out of reach is!"

"On stilts no more my cause I'll plead,
To 'look above me' there's no need,
And I to courtship can proceed,

In this assurance stronger—

That, whatsoever girls may do
When I henceforth attempt to woo,
One course at least they can't pursue,
They can't 'look down' upon me!"

—London Truth.

THE head of the family, with his beloved sweet-briar and his favorite magazine, had settled back in the rocker for a quiet, comfortable evening.

On the other side of an intervening table was the miniature counterpart of himself, the wrinkling of whose eight-year-old forehead indicated that he was mentally wrestling with some perplexing problem. After a while he looked toward his comfort-loving parent, and, with a hopeless inflection, asked:

"Pa?"

"Yes, my son."

"Can the Lord make everything?"

"Yes, my boy."

"Every everything?"

"There is nothing, my son, that He cannot do."

"Papa, could He make a clock that would strike less than one?"

"Now, Johnny, go right upstairs to your ma, and don't stop down here to annoy me when I'm reading."

Johnny went and wondered still.—Lippincott's.

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That's All!

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What's in a Name?

Like a racer in the chase, far to the front, and forging ahead,

Hunter
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Rye

is the leading whiskey
of America.

WM. LANAHAN & SON, Baltimore, Md.



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anywhere,
will suggest the
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No better Turkish cigarette can be
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For the
Yacht,
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Manhattan,
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Gin,
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and
York.

All ready for use, require no mixing. Connoisseurs agree that of two cocktails made of the same material and proportions, the one bottled and aged must be the better. For sale on the Dining and Buffet Cars of the principal railroads of the U. S., and all druggists and dealers.

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"THERE'S a strange man at the door, sir," announced the new servant from Boston.

"What does he want?" asked the master of the house, impatiently.

"Begging your pardon, sir," replied the servant, a shade of disapproval manifest in his voice, "he wants a bath, but what he is asking for is something to eat."—*Syracuse Herald*.

THE COLORADO SPECIAL.

One night Chicago to Denver. Only two nights en route from the Atlantic seaboard. Magnificent daily train via the Chicago, Union Pacific and Northwestern Line, with buffet-library car, Pullman drawing-room sleeping cars, dining cars, free reclining chair cars and day coaches, through without change. Leaves Chicago 6:30 P. M., arriving at Denver next evening. A second daily train similarly equipped leaves Chicago at 11:30 P. M., arriving Denver the second morning. All agents sell tickets via this route.

"My husband doesn't gamble now as he used to."

"Reformed, has he?"

"Yes, he doesn't go to the race track at all any more. His worst dissipation now is swimming, I think. At any rate, he says he only goes to the pool rooms."—*Philadelphia Press*.

EDGEWOOD INN, Greenwich, Conn. The most popular summer resort hotel on the Sound shore for critical New York people. Open from May 27th.

MISS NEXDOR: This is a pretty time of night for that Dasher girl to be playing the piano.

MISS ALSO: Oh, she's no respecter of time. You can tell that from the way she's playing.—*Baltimore American*.

HOTEL VENDOME, BOSTON.

The ideal hotel of America for permanent and transient guests.

ROYAL ADVISER: The world expects, your Majesty, that you will inflict some punishment upon the assassins that killed your Majesty's royal predecessor.

NEW KING (with emotion): I shall punish them by letting them live to suffer the remorse that follows the commission of a crime!—*Chicago Tribune*.

By the sad sea waves, drink a bottle of delicious Champagne. *Cook's Imperial Extra Dry*. It is the very best.

"AND what," asked the Lexington street father, "would you advise me to teach my boy that he may be rich and prosperous in his wiser days?"

"Well," said the sage of Franklin Square, "if you want him to get unreasonably rich, I'd suggest a course either in running an ice plant or genteel bank robbing."—*Baltimore News*.

KNOWING physicians prescribe Abbott's, the Original Angostura Bitters, to tone up the system—they know Abbott's will meet every requirement. All druggists.

"THERE IS no use talking, sir," remarked the positive man as he seated himself in his lawyer's office, "drink is the only thing to save me from ruin."

"I don't understand you, I'm sure," was the retort.

"Well, you see, all my money is invested in an inebrates' cure."—*Yonkers Herald*.

FIVE and one-half days will suffice to witness the marvels of Nature's Wonderland: Yellowstone Park. If you're a traveler in search of a "new thing under the sun," think this over. Good hotel service. Fine coaching trip.

A LITTLE girl was asked to write an essay about man. The following was her composition: "Man is a funny animal. He has eyes to see with, hands to feel with, and is split up the middle and walks on the split ends."—*Glasgow Evening Times*.

"when you do drink, drink Trimble."

"Rejoice, and men will seek you;
Grieve, and they turn and go,
They want full measure of all your pleasure,
But they do not need your woes.
Be gay, and your friends are many;
Be sad, and you lose them all.
There are none to decline your nectared wine,
But alone you must drink life's gall."

A pure rye,
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not artificially.

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Whiskey
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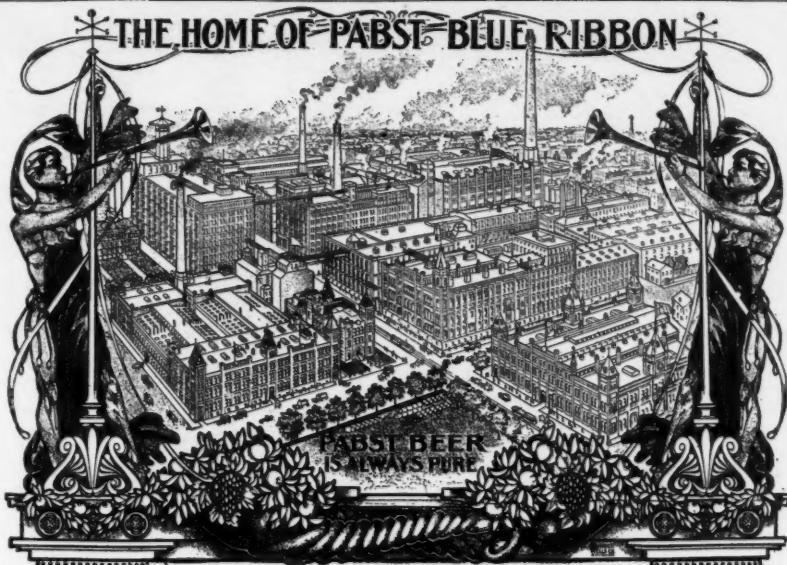


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These places are quickly and comfortably reached via the Rock Island System from Chicago, Omaha, Kansas City, Ft. Worth, Memphis and hundreds of other places in the Middle West.

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LIFE.



A CRY FROM THE CONSUMER.

[Ice has been raised 10 to 30 per cent. in price "because of the recent floods in Missouri and Mississippi."]

Grasshoppers roam the Kansas field and eat the tender grass—
A trivial affair, indeed, but what, then, comes to pass?

You go to buy a Panama, or any other hat;
You learn the price has been advanced a lot because of that.

A glacier up in Canada has slipped a mile or two—
A little thing like this can boost the selling price of glue.

Occurrences so tragic always thrill me to the core;
I hope and pray that nothing ever happens any more.

Last week the peaceful Indians went a-searching after scalps.

And then there was an avalanche way over in the Alps;

These diametric happenings seem nothing much, but look—

We had to add a dollar to the wages of the cook.
The bean crop down at Boston has grown measurably less,

And so the dealer charges more for goods to make a dress.

Each day there is some incident to make a man feel sore;

I'm on my knees to ask that nothing happens any more.

It didn't rain in Utah and it did in old Vermont—
Result: It costs you fifty more to take a summer jaunt;

Upon the plains of Thibet some tornadoes took a roll—

Therefore the barons have to charge a higher price for coal.

A street-car strike in Omaha had cumulative shocks;

It boosted huckleberries up to 20 cents a box.
No matter what is happening it always finds your door—

Give us a rest! Let nothing ever happen any more.

Mosquitoes in New Jersey bite a magnate on the wing—
Result: The poor consumer feels that fierce mosquito's sting;

The skeeter's song is silenced, but in something like an hour

The grocers understand that it requires a raise in flour.

A house burns down in Texas and a stove blows up in Maine;
Ten minutes later breakfast foods in prices show a gain.
Effect must follow causes, which is what I most deplore;
I hope and pray that nothing ever happens any more.

—Chicago Tribune.

Everybody's Magazine tells a little story which shows the mixed feelings with which the Southerner regards Booker T. Washington. An old Florida colonel recently met Booker T. Washington and in a bibulous burst of confidence said to the negro educator:

"Suh, I'm glad to meet you. Always wanted to shake your hand, suh. I think, suh, you're the greatest man in America."

"Oh, no!" said Mr. Washington.

"You are, suh," said the colonel, and then, pugnaciously: "Who's greater?"

"Well," said the founder of Tuskegee, "there's President Roosevelt."

"No, suh!" roared the colonel. "Not by a jugful! I used to think so, but since he invited you to dinner I think he's a blank scoundrel!"

—Exchange.

A WELL-KNOWN theatrical manager, who is distinguished rather for his business ability than for his knowledge of literature, was visited not long ago by an aspiring playwright. He had with him, he explained to the manager, the manuscript of a play based on one of Edgar Allan Poe's stories, which he was sure was destined to make a sensational hit on the stage. The manager consented to hear the play, and listened with increasing interest as the playwright read from his manuscript.

He was enthusiastic when the end was reached.

"That's fine!" he exclaimed—"fine! Now I'll tell you what I'll do. You and Mr. Poe come in to-morrow and we'll talk this thing over."

—Harper's Weekly.

BLISS CARMAN, the poet, tells of a young friend of his who was seeking apartments in Boston's aristocratic section, Beacon Hill. At one house he was received by the landlady, a spinster of uncertain age and aggressive refinement of manner. Awed to a great degree by the lady's manner, the rather nervous young man stammered: "And would it be possible for me to secure apartments in your house, Mrs. Blank?" whereupon the spinster held herself even straighter than before and replied with haughty reproach: "Miss Blank, sir! Miss—from choice!"—*New York Times*.

STEPLADDER SERENADE.

The standard of feminine beauty is changing. Beauties of five feet eight are now out of fashion. Short girls have come in.—*Daily Mail*.

"How glad I am this news to hear!
Why, it may change my whole career

Now Nature, as it would appear,

Is making maidens shorter;
The belle of five feet eight is 'off'
Who at my stature used to scoff,
And I my high-heeled boots can doff,
And yet be sure of quarter.

"Thanks, Nature, thanks! for now, you know,
I need not up a ladder go
When I would my affection show

Or do what Cupid teaches;
The dimpled darling of my love
Who, like to an illusive dove,
Soared once so far my head above,
No longer out of reach is!"

"On stilts no more my cause I'll plead,
To 'look above me' there's no need,
And I to courtship can proceed.

In this assurance stronger—
That, whatsoever girls may do
When I henceforth attempt to woo,
One course at least they can't pursue,
They can't 'look down' upon me!"

—London Truth.

THE head of the family, with his beloved sweetbriar and his favorite magazine, had settled back in the rocker for a quiet, comfortable evening.

On the other side of an intervening table was the miniature counterpart of himself, the wrinkling of whose eight-year-old forehead indicated that he was mentally wrestling with some perplexing problem. After a while he looked toward his comfort-loving parent, and, with a hopeless inflection, asked:

"Pa?"

"Yes, my son."

"Can the Lord make everything?"

"Yes, my boy."

"Every everything?"

"There is nothing, my son, that He cannot do."
"Papa, could He make a clock that would strike less than one?"

"Now, Johnny, go right upstairs to your ma, and don't stop down here to annoy me when I'm reading."

Johnny went and wondered still.—*Lippincott's*.

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Chocolate made instantly with
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"THERE'S a strange man at the door, sir," announced the new servant from Boston.

"What does he want?" asked the master of the house, impatiently.

"Begging your pardon, sir," replied the servant, a shade of disapproval manifest in his voice, "he wants a bath, but what he is asking for is something to eat."—*Syracuse Herald*.

THE COLORADO SPECIAL.

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"My husband doesn't gamble now as he used to."

"Reformed, has he?"

"Yes, he doesn't go to the race track at all any more. His worst dissipation now is swimming, I think. At any rate, he says he only goes to the pool rooms."—*Philadelphia Press*.

EDGWOOD INN, Greenwich, Conn. The most popular summer resort hotel on the Sound shore for critical New York people. Open from May 27th.

MISS NEXDOR: This is a pretty time of night for that Dasher girl to be playing the piano.

MISS ALSO: Oh, she's no respecter of time. You can tell that from the way she's playing.—*Baltimore American*.

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NEW KING (*with emotion*): I shall punish them by letting them live to suffer the remorse that follows the commission of a crime!—*Chicago Tribune*.

BY the sad sea waves, drink a bottle of delicious Champagne. *Cook's Imperial Extra Dry*. It is the very best.

"AND what," asked the Lexington street father, "would you advise me to teach my boy that he may be rich and prosperous in his wiser days?"

"Well," said the sage of Franklin Square, "if you want him to get unreasonably rich, I'd suggest a course either in running an ice plant or gentle bank robbing."—*Baltimore News*.

KNOWING physicians prescribe Abbott's, the Original Angostura Bitters, to tone up the system—they know Abbott's will meet every requirement. All druggists.

"THERE is no use talking, sir," remarked the positive man as he seated himself in his lawyer's office, "drink is the only thing to save me from ruin."

"I don't understand you, I'm sure," was the retort.

"Well, you see, all my money is invested in an inebriates' cure."—*Yonkers Herald*.

FIVE and one-half days will suffice to witness the marvels of Nature's Wonderland: Yellowstone Park. If you're a traveler in search of a "new thing under the sun," think this over. Good hotel service. Fine coaching trip.

A LITTLE girl was asked to write an essay about man. The following was her composition: "Man is a funny animal. He has eyes to see with, hands to feel with, and is split up the middle and walks on the split ends."—*Glasgow Evening Times*.

"When you do drink, drink Trimble"

"Rejoice, and men will seek you;
Grieve, and they turn and go.
They want full measure of all your pleasure,
But they do not need your woes;
Be glad, and your friends are many;
Be sad, and you lose them all.—
There are none to decline your nectared wine,
But alone you must drink life's gall."

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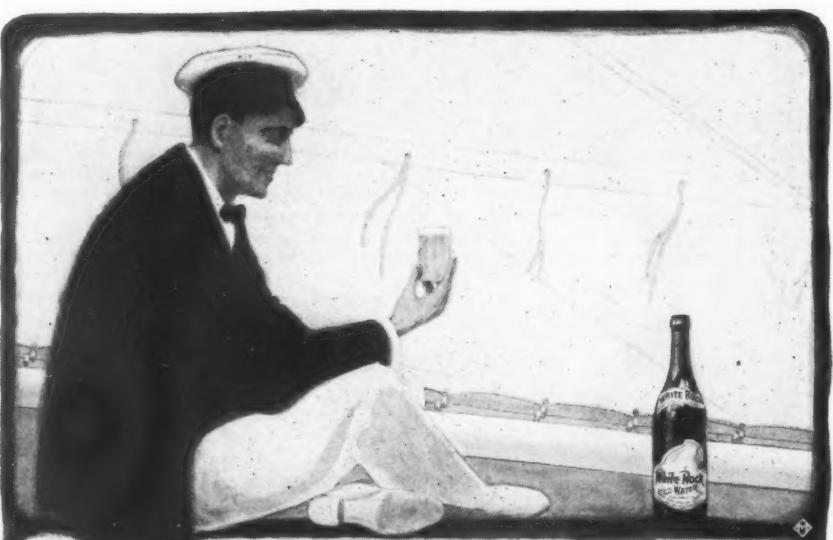
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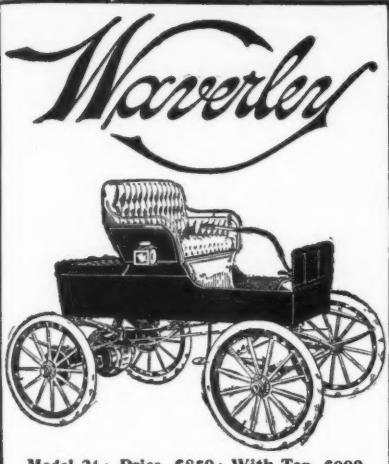
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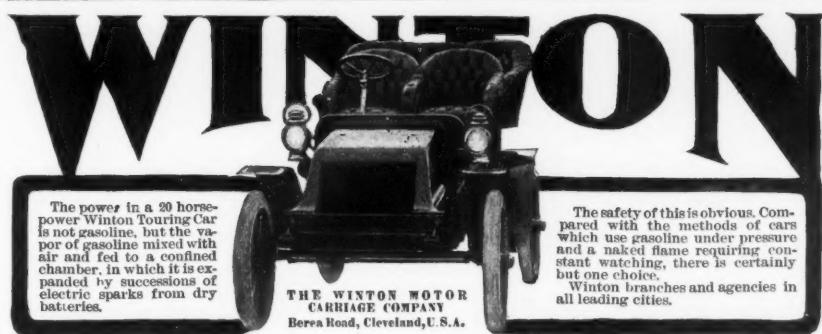
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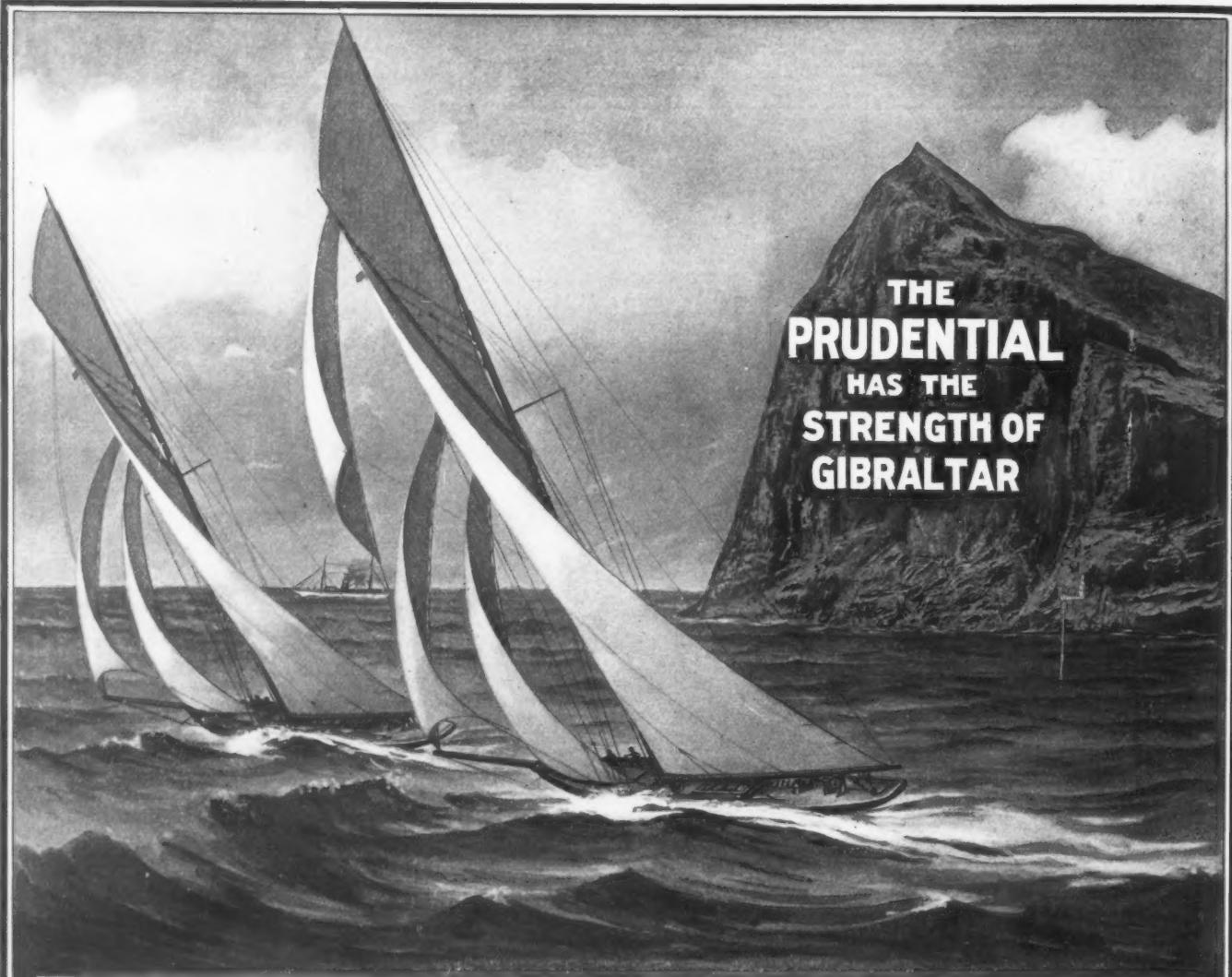
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